

PUBLIC LEDGER



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WEATHER WISE.

What May Be Expected Here During the Next Thirty-six Hours.

THE LEDGER CODE.

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
Black ABOVE—WILL BE WARMER GROW.
Black BELOW—COLDER 'TILL BE.
If Black's not shown no change will be.
The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.

If you have an item of news, please call up THE LEDGER, Telephone 33, and send it in.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. John Reed of Owingsville is visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. D. Dye and sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Grigsby, were in Cincinnati yesterday.

Miss Minnie Tamme of Bourbon county is visiting Miss Tillie Schroeder of Forest avenue.

Miss Maude Wright returned to her home in Lexington this morning after a two weeks visit to friends in this city.

Captain and Mrs. H. E. Schoppmeyer, who have been visiting friends at Ashland, are visiting in this city before returning to their home at Gainesville, Texas.

Mr. W. A. Sasser of Cincinnati came up last night to join his wife, who is spending a few days with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Jacob Miller. They will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Forrest Yaw and daughter Lizzie of Willis, Kas., Mrs. Andrew Ammon of Hiawatha, Kas., and Mrs. B. A. Warring of Lynn, Greenup county, are visiting Mrs. C. D. O'Connell of West Third street.

Blue Stone at Chenoweth's Drugstore.

You'll never know what a good five cent cigar is till you smoke the White Flyer.

Judge Thomas R. Philet of this city is mentioned as a Democratic candidate for Attorney General.

Ex-Speaker Tom Reed is expected to speak at Louisville in the interest of the Republican Congressional campaign.

Remember the old stand, "The Roper," the only Restaurant open summer and winter. Fresh Oysters received daily.

Miss Mayme Young called at this office yesterday and got the watch she lost, and for which she advertised in THE LEDGER.

The best grades Kanawha and Seal-Cannel Coal for less money than you pay for Pomeroy at William Davis's Coal Yard near Limestone Mills.

Miss Marie Hunter a few days ago lost a roll of architect plans. She advertised in THE LEDGER and they have been returned to this office.

Wedding Presents galore at Murphy's. Call and see how cheap he is offering his line of Cut Glass, Sterling Silver goods, Bronzes, Lamps, Tables, etc.

Commissioner of Agriculture Moore is a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. He is ineligible for re-election to the place he now holds.

When you want Watch and Diamond bargains Murphy, the Jeweler, is better prepared to give you bargains than elsewhere. See his bargains. An elegant gold filled Watch worth \$20, my price \$11. Others would sell them at this price if they could. Buying a large stock and paying cash enables me to offer them at this price.

THE BEE HIVE.

NEW PARISIAN-TRIMMED



You are cordially invited to inspect our great Millinery Display of the very noblest and latest in Trimmed Hats for fall. These goods were purchased from one of our largest manufacturers, who has his representatives in all the foreign marts of fashion and whose purpose it is to have the very latest creations of Dame Fashion sent to our stores. Our Hats are all patterned after these imported models. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$4.75, and we warrant you, style and quality considered.

YOU'LL FIND NOTHING TO EQUAL THEM IN PRICE LITTLENES.

It will be to your interest and pleasure to give this select display a look. We are also showing a great line of Felt Sallors in many colors at 69c. The new Regimental and Alpine shapes at 69c, 79c, and 89c, and the latest LaTocha style at \$1.09. You can be assured every Hat is under ordinary dealers' prices.

ROSENAU BROS.,

KINGS OF LOW PRICES.

PROPRIETORS BEE HIVE.

EMANCIPATION DAY!

Able Address Delivered By Judge A. A. Wadsworth.

FULL TEXT OF HIS REMARKS.

As promised yesterday, THE LEDGER today presents the address of Judge A. A. Wadsworth, delivered Thursday evening at Plymouth Baptist Church on the occasion of the observance of Emancipation Day. The Judge spoke as follows:

History contains many startling surprises for the imagination of mankind. It is replete with the achievements of human genius, and we tax our judgment to determine the question, Who of all of the kindly race of men have done most to make an enduring name for posterity and most to perform God's will on earth?

Fame does not consist merely in making reputation, for reputation may be excellent or damnable. But that man who drives his way through this life doing whatever his genius permits for the sake of humanity, whether he wins his object or fails in its pursuit, has made for himself a worthy epitaph, let it be unwritten or unending. Heaven should be full of unremovable Christians, but hell must be crowded with men and women of reputations.

We have so much of the past, and therefore so much history to read from, that we are lost in conjecture as to select our choice of the world's great heroes. Centuries rolled on and gave their development in the perfected type of mankind before the cross of Calvary caused the world of human beings to cease their laudation of God-created things and stand in awe of that dual type of God and Man, in the perfected character of the crucified Savior.

He gave his life to redeem a world of sinners, and the dead have gone down to death with faith in His immaculate blood, and the living continue to bow their heads and bend their knees in homage and speak His name with holy reverence.

Attilla scourged a world with the edge of a barbarian sword. Julius Caesar left a name for Sophomores to orate over. The life of Napoleon Bonaparte lives in newly touched and fanciful magazine lectures and keeps alive the admiration of each successive generation. A monument glitters in highest art upon the bank of the Hudson river in memory of America's Chief, Grant, and every civilized people under the sun make tablets and erect shafts to immortalize some exponent of original ideas or great deeds.

The philosopher, the poet and philanthropist, the doctors of law, medicine and divinity have each in their little day left "Footprints on the sands of time," and pens are still industrious in the records of their works; but so long as pens may be used, so long as history may tell its tale, as far as intelligence and appreciation can weave its web in Christianized brains, hearts will throb and pulses will quicken when it is repeated that three million human beings, in a land of boasted liberty, where liberty was only conditional, in an hour were emancipated, lifted up to the dignity of manhood, permitted to exercise the God-created right to think and speak and act as men, to live and be loved without the dread of barter and sale, making love only a recollection, permitted to work and reap the meed of work, permitted to enter schools of learning and kneel in temples of prayer and render unto the God who made them free an intelligent and independent adoration.

If I could write a word upon the slab which marks the grave of America's martyred son which in my own conception would be more enduring than other stilted phrases, deep chiseled in granite over the sod of Abraham Lincoln, defying time and decay, would be that word which should make a man immortal—"Emancipator."

A redneck human instinct rejoices in the act of freeing a caged rat, to behold the untrammeled swing of an unyoked beast, to catch the joyous exuberance of song in a liberated lark, to watch the delighted gambols of an unchained dog. If this be the refinement of human instinct, it may not be profanation to say that to liberate a human being from servitude is sublime and Godlike. I go back, therefore, in my little knowledge of history and in the review of those who have best portrayed the image in which they were created, who by sheer force of character or inspiration have helped to make this little world a place fit to live in, and I reach a conclusion satisfactory to myself, that "Men may come and men may go," but that Abraham Lincoln must ever remain with us until hearts have lost hope and intelligence has spent its power to estimate the highest good.

But Emancipation means something more than the mere perfunctory act of setting free. If I unloose my bird and he will not spread his wings and sing, I will condemn myself that it is the curse of his confinement or conclude that he lacks appreciation. If I unseat my horse and he will not gratify his natural craving by plucking the fragrant clover blossoms which my grace and Nature's largeness has provided, it were as well that he be rebaltered until his taste improves or his appetite increases.

Freedom implies the wish and will and ability to better a former condition, otherwise liberty would have no savor in it.

Freedom means action, means power, means the improvement of opportunity. Would a man deserve less than eternal damnation if he had a chance to fly from Hell and would not enter Heaven? Freedom means the fullest appreciation of all surrounding benefits which lie beyond and outside of prison walls and within touch of unshackled hands. It means more; it means the perfected energy and strength to grasp the situation.

God may pitifully send a prisoner a breath of air through grated windows, but He will have no commiseration for the imprudent fool who will refuse to inflate his lungs when the whole expanse is before him.

Liberty is the untrammelled exercise of all natural faculties; it is the start and finish of all created things; it is health when disease prevails; it is the knife which clips and cleanses deep and ulcerated sores; but woe is the portion and reward of that doctor who unskillfully or wantonly takes advantage of the subject to test his skill.

A germ away down the past cycles of the dead and unremembered years, deep rooted in the coral of a lost and forgotten sea by some Godlike energy, pushed its tendrils through the stubborn rocks, and navigators toiling through ceaseless and warful waves landed and pitched their tents beneath the lush shade of palms and lotus.

Oh! the salt sea was ever there! The barren, dreary rocks ever lifted their expressionless faces to the glare of an unsympathetic sun, until some cosmic influence shot its rays of light and breathed its soothing breath of winds to nurse that seed into stalwart helpfulness. So worlds are created and life is sprung, enlarged and perfected.

A locked-up spirit once escaped its keeper and fled like a mad wind, until exhaustion laid its hand upon it and crushed it to the sympathizing Mother Earth. At the dawn the spirit sped its frightened way again, but where it rested for a spell a scented flower grew, and spread its pollen—and so told the tale.

But the problem is still unsolved as applied to the Emancipated Negro in America, and I greatly fear that it is no part of wisdom to undertake the reconstruction of another race, outside and beyond our immediate touch and influence, in lands remote from Yankee schools and Yankee remedies. I am firmly convinced in the faith that we should first civilize our own domestic barbarians, feed our own starving and minister to the sick in our own family, before we freight hospital ships for unknown and uncongenial strangers.

In other words, before we send Bibles to the Congo let us first learn to read them at home.

Race-building can never be done by contract and it is clear to my mind that the job must be completed by your own hands. Consider, if you please, the utter and absolute hopelessness of your condition in life in 1863,—thirty-five years ago—when the Negro slave was a chattel, the exercise of whose small periods of restricted liberty was on a parity with that of the ox and mule, when Abraham Lincoln published to the world these magnanimous words—

"And by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states, are, and henceforward shall be free, and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons. And I hereby enjoin upon the people so declared to be free, to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary self-defense, and I recommend to them that in all cases where allowed they labor faithfully for reasonable wages—and upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the consideration and judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Compare your previous condition of servitude and your status in life as it existed then and as it stands now. From "dumb driven cattle" you have been unyoked and permitted to thrive and fatten in boundless fields of liberty. You have earned money to dwell in by the labor of your free hands; you have schools for the education of your children, and Churches wherein to worship that omnipotent Creator, who lifted the mantle of darkness from the face of the great deep and gave a new-born world its freedom when He said "Let there be light."

More than this. Following the unshackling of your limbs which permitted you to walk, came that still larger and more priceless liberty, the right to speak! to enter the Courts of justice, where the recognition of a solemn oath was no longer dependent upon the color of the lips that uttered it, and tell

We're Glad To See You

At all times, whether you expect to buy or not. Just come right in, make yourself "to home" and see everything we have.

Wedding Presents. Rich Cut Glass; nothing nicer or more appreciated; beautiful little pieces from \$2.50 up.

Sterling Silver. The old stand-by; lasts a lifetime and then goes to the next generation. We're sure to save you money on silver.

Luck Buttons. See our line before buying; nice new line not shown elsewhere.

Bracelets, Souvenir Hearts, Neck Chains, Scarf Pins, Silver Novelties, Silk Umbrellas, Pocket Books and a thousand other useful and pretty articles we would consider it a pleasure to show you.

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

WE MAKE IT A POINT

To have our best lines in all our departments come in the middle of August. In a few days many of our young friends will resume their studies—some at home, others in foreign educational institutes. It has always been our pride to send the boys well dressed. No matter what town or city they go to Hechinger's clothes wearers are the proper dressed youngsters. For this fall we made greater efforts than ever to supply ourselves, and consequently you, with the nobbiest clothing that fashion subscribes. Our fall Suits and Overcoats are the highest types of merchant tailoring art. Our stock represents the production of the acknowledged leading houses in the country. Our line of Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Ties, etc., is simply great. If the young miss needs a nice trunk we can supply you.

SHOES!

The results in our Shoe Department, though not a year old, are gratifying to us and fully as much to our shoe patrons. "The most comfortable pair of shoes I've worn for years," is the universal expression of those that wear them. Our \$2.50 and \$3 Smith & Stoughton French Calf Common Sense Shoes are the best in the market. Every pair we sell is made for us and warranted to give satisfaction. Money refunded if they don't. Our high-class Shoes, such as Vici Kid, Russian Calf, Patent Leather, Cordovan, etc., all of which are specially made for us by the Burt-Packard people, Brockton, Mass., fill the long felt wants in Maysville's shoe trade. We are daily receiving our fall stock in these lines. If your summer shoes are about worn out and you think it late to buy lightweight footwear we can fit you in the coming style of Fall Shoes. Respectfully,

HECHINGER & CO. LEADERS IN FINE CLOTHING AND SHOES.

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Black Goods Bargains

Crepons have all seasons for their own. These billowy blacks in their hundred variations are so entrenched in popular favor they are leaders among the autumn stuffs. But despite that fact we've clipped the prices of the Crepons now here until dress goods elegance was never so easily bought. Comparative prices follow:

- 75c. French All-wool Crepon 50c.
- \$1.00 Mohair Stripe Crepon 75c.
- \$1.35 Mohair Figured Crepon \$1.00.
- \$1.50 Mohair Blister Crepon \$1.25.
- \$1.75 Silk Etamine Crepon \$1.50.
- \$2.25 Mourning Wear Crepon \$1.75.

Think of such a collection of a single fabric. Think of the broad smile of Fashion's favor that inspired such gathering. Think of the completeness of our stock when just one dress goods idea is so widely varied.

Closing-Out Sale

BOOTS & SHOES AT COST!

We are going out of business. BARGAINS.

F. B. RANSON & CO.

D. HUNT & SON.